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THE FASCINATING FEUILLETONS IN THE MORNING WORLD (METROPOLIS EDITION).

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The Announcement Causes a Sensation in East-Side Social Circles.

Rumors of His Coming Wedding.

.. What do you think about Tim Campbell etting married ?" This is the question which each of the Congressman-elect's constituents, feminine and

mascuine, is propounding to-day whenever two or more of them chance to meet. The rumor of an Impending wedding is the most exciting that has obtained currency in Six in District since election, and engrosses the strention of matrons and spinsters, benedicts and bachelors, politicians and personal friends

It has been Tim's proudest boast that every woman in his district is "with him to a man, and he has recently been heard humming the popular melody, "They're After Me.

Those of his constituents who are aware of his susceptibility to feminine charms and his susceptibility to feminine charms and be the runner up and Bush Bolt may beat the bindishments are inclined to believe that he others. has at last fallen a victim, but there are others who retuse to credit it.

Here are a few of the opinions of politicians and others regarding the rumor : Chief Clerk W. J. McKenna, of the District-

"It's time he was married. I think though that Tim is too old a bird to be caught with County Cierk Giegerich -I'm glad to hear it.

If Tim isn't successful in this venture it will be the first combination he ever made without beneal to himself.

Commissioner of Accounts Maurice P. Hole.

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han—Tim's too young to marry.

The Poet Geoghegan, one of Campbell's Tammany opponents in the Sixth District- selections: be true, there is not maiden under forty in the Thirteenth but will grieve to think that Tim would seek for a partner of his joys and sorrows outside the east side precinct where he has been idolized.

Ex-Senator James Daly, County Democracy leaser in the Fourteenth District (who recently took unto himself a helpmeet)—Well, he's foilowing illustrious examples.

Deputy Comptroller Richard A. Storrs—Ha, he, ha's

ha, ha;
Deputy City Chamberlain John H. Campbell—It will settle forever the contest for the Congressman's hand and heart which has been going on 10r years among the unmarried women in that section.
Comptroller Theodore W. Myers—I hope the store is true.

story is true.

Chief Deputy Assistant District Attorney Macdona—I am giad to know that Tim's white necktie is applicable to a truly happy event.

Assistant District Attorney Semple-Tim ought to nave married long ago.

Assistant District Attorney Davis—I think
Tim will show remarkable wisdom in getting

nutge Cowing, of the General Sessions—I think Tim is going into a great scheme if he contemplates marriage. I approve of his step, Deputy Assistant District Attorney Weeks—Tou is doing what he should do. Better late loop news. than never. Clerk Sparks, of the General Sessions — I guess Tim is not too late to become a benedict, de-

Thin is not too late to become a benedict, despite all reports to the contrary.

Departy Circk Hall, of the General Sessions—
What, Tim not married? I really thought be
wis. If he really means business, he will now
easily get into the "400."
Assistant District-Attorney Bedford—Tim
will do well if he marries. I would really like
by see aim enter the marriage state.

Gabe Levy—It's about time Tim got marline. Leves he's cetting common sense. l guess he's getting common sense.

b Reafern—Lem me see; Tim's about
Pretty old, but he can't start right any

Court Crier Mike Martin-It ought to be a good thing for the Congressman. good thing for the Congressman.

Faity Walsa's Bartender—It must be a fine lady that is good enough for Honest Tim mpbell, and per constituents should have a oration on her arrival.

e State Court Reporters—Hurrsh for the
. Mrs. Thu Campbell! The Campbells are
lug, tra-la-ia-ia-ia-ia.

'TWILL BE A NOTABLE GATHERING.

Preparations for the Philadelphia Demscratic Banquet. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1

PHELIPHIA, Jan. 7.—Arrangements for the dunner by the Young Men's Demo-eratic Association at the Academy of Music o-morrow evening have been completed. It is said it will be the greatest social-political event that has ever taken place in Fernisylvania. Five hundred and fifty centiemen will participate. Ex-President leve and and party will leave New York in a special car to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, reaching this city about 1.30, when they will be driven to the Hotel Stratord. Soon afterwards Mr. Cleveland will be escorted to the rooms of the Young Men's Democratic Association, where an informal reception will be held. The dinner will take place at 0.10 o'clock. Mr. Cleveland will be entertained at breakfast by L. Clark Davis on Friday morning and will return to metained at breakfast by L. Clark Davis on Friday morning and will return to sew York in the afternoon. Among the guests of the Democratic Association will be fov.-elect Pattison, Messrs. W. C. P. Breckinridge of Kentucky; W. L. Wil-son, of West Virginia; George A. Jenks, of Pennsylvania; John A. Russell, of Massa-cbusetis, and Thomas F. Bayard, of Dela-ware.

Mrs. Cleveland arrived at the Broad street Mrs. Cleveland arrived at the Broad street station at 5 o clock to-day and was received by Mr. and Mrs. L. Clarke Davis. The crowd in waiting had hardly sufficient time to recognize Mrs. Cleveland among the arriving passengers before she had disappeared in George W. Childs's carriage which took the party to Mr. Davis's residence, No. 230 South Twenty-tiratestreet. Mrs. Cleveland will be kept busy during her stay. Tomorrow a breakfast will be given in her honor by Mrs. John C. Bullit, and in the evening she will listen to the after-dinner speeches at the Academy of Music from the Prince of Wales's box.

Friday afternoon a tea will be given to Mrs. Cleveland by Mr. Davis. In the evening Mr. Childs will have a little dinner party in her honor, after which she will attend Mrs. Frazier's bail in the Academy of Music. She will return to New York Saturday morning.

Why Bismarck Lost Favor.

Benlin, Jan. 7.-The Hallesche Zeitung claims that the origin of the dispute between the Emperor and Prince Bismarck is as follows: Dr. Simson, President of the Leipsic Tribunal, is said to have emphatically represented to the Emperor in January, 1889. the danger to German prestige if the prosecution of Prof. Geffcken for high treason continued. Dr. simson protested against the efforts, attributed to Prince Bismarck, to influence the public against the Professor, thereby, the doctor claimed, exercising pressure upon the Supreme Tribunal's decision.

ecision.
The Public Prosecutor, it will be rememered, on Jan. 1, 1889, served upon Prof.
efficien in this city an indictment for high
reason in connection with the publication
f bortions of the diary of the late Emperor
rederick. The indictment, a voluminous
somment, traced the entire working life of
rof. Geffeken in trying to prove that he had
een a persistent enemy of German unity.

### ALL WILL WELCOME MRS. TIM. POINTERS ON THE RACES. BULLETS INSTEAD OF DRINK.

Congressman Campbell's Friends on Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- Fusillade of Pistol-Shots at Kings Identified by the Boston Jeweller ous Winners To-Day.

> Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off,

The card offered by the Hudson County Jockey Club for to-day is the lightest of the season, but the horses entered are of a high

Spaiding looks to have the best of the weights 1255 Redford avenue.

and he should duplicate his victory of a few | Going to their windows they saw two men, beat the others.

all who know and love the statesman in The second race is at aix and a half furlongs. appeared to be firing the most shots. Ballston has all the best of the weights and should win handly. Fernwood ought to be the runner up and Hilds may best the others. The third race is a three-quarter of a mile ought to win hands down. Sir George may

The fourth race is also at six furlongs. Kenwood's race at this distance in 1. 15 a few days ago was so meritorious that it cannot be overlooked. He ought to win. Tipstaff may be the runner up and Ben Harrison's good per-Attorney's office, Tammany Hall leader in the formance yesterday should enable him to bear

> The fifth race at a mile and a quarter look like a good thing for St. Paris. He ought to win handly. Gendarme, it Bender rides, may best the others out for the place. Kern ought

Referee in the Sporting World makes the

First Race—Red Elm, Vexator, Second Race—Ballaton, Blue Jeans. Third Race—Lizate, Lamar. Fourth Race—Tipatsff, Capulin, Fifth Race—St. Paris, Lewis Clark, Sixth Race—Neptuna, Lizzie Fonso,

From Other Morning Papers. First Hace—Red Eim, Spaulding.
Second Race—Hilda, Orton.
Third Race—Lizzie, Sir George.
Fourth Race—Tipstaff, Prince Fortunatus.
Fifth Race—St. Paris, Lewis Clark.
Sixth Race—Neptunus, Lizzie Fonso.

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### CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GUITENBURG RACE TRACE, Jan. 8. - Her are the entries for to-day's races: are the chitries for to-day's races:

First Race—Saling, five furious:—Rad Kim,
Facia B., 11 ach; denor, differ, I., Bootjack,
108 each, Mart Gibson John twood, Vezator, 198
tach: Spalding Extra, 192 ib, ach
becond Kace—Six and a half duriongs; beaten
lorses.—Exportence, Sieve Jarome, 119 ach; Bin
toans, Dilamma, 110 ach; Hida, Ozcoe, 113 each
Farnwood, 110; Orton, 104; Avery, Ballston, 101
sach; Binobs, 89 ib.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Lizzis,
114; Bush Bolt, 112; bir Goorge, Russlight, 110
sach; Frimero, Humdrom, Lamar, 102 each; Lithe,
190 ib.

1915.
The Courth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Ken-wood.
Capuin, 116 each: Tipeteff. 116: Prince Fortunata, 112: Rencocas, 199; Ben Harrison, 193; Windcutter, 90 ib.
Fifth Race—Selling; mile and a quarter, -Lewis Clark, 114: 8t. Paris, 113; Kern, 110; Iceberg, 197; Gendarms, 197 ib.
Sath Race—Selling; seven furiougs.—St. Valentine, 132; Neptunus, Ossa, Landsser, 129 sach: Lizzie Fonso, 126; Sir Rac, Danlman, 114 ib. each. Mr. Morton Proves an Alibi.

Mr. Hearty Farish has many acrid on for the hash been criticised in some quarters unaction. Mr. Manty nov. Man. 7—The block-President has been criticised in some quarters unaction in the sense from the chart at the time Mr. Stewart made his notion to count of his absence from the chart at the time Mr. Stewart made his notion to the count of his absence from the land transport of the count of his absence from the chart at the time Mr. Stewart made his notion to count of his absence from the land transport of the count of his absence from the land transport of the count of his absence from the land transport of the count of his absence from the land transport of the count of his absence from the land transport of the count of his absence from the land transport of the count of his absence from the land transport of the count of his absence from the land transport of the count of the count of his absence from the land transport of the count of

County Wheelmen's Club-House.

Bloodless Midnight Battle Between Janitor Johnson and a Tipsy Stranger.

Residents in the fashionable part of Bedford class, so evenly matched for the several events avenue, Brooklyn, were aroused from slumber was bagged Tuesday night by Detectives that the contests ought to prove very interest- at 1.15 o'clock this morning by a fusillade of pistol shors, which came from the vicinity of the cap-house of the Kings County Wheelmen,

up, may get the place. John Atwood ought to second-story window, blazing away at each other with revolvers. The man in the window

running up and placed both men under arrest. dash. It looks like a good thing for Luzzie who Bedford avenze. He is a colored man and the other end of the case.

janitor of the club-house.

The other man proved to be Charles Augustus, aged twenty-five, a private watchman under the influence of liquor.

Johnson said that at about 1 o'clock he heard a loud rapping at the door, and upon going to see what was wanted he found Augustus trying to enter the cint-house. He ordered the but the sleigh turned down a side street and ently exchanging words of contempt and Augustus continued to pound and kick the

door, and Johnson went to the second-story window and again called out to him to go Augustus, Johnson alleged, made no reply, but pulled out his revolver and fired a shot. Johnson then drew his revolver and returned the fire. He then followed it up by firing

several more shots. Augustus said that he was going through Bedford avenue when his attention was attracted by the brilliantly lighted windows of what he thought was a saloon. He only wanted a cirink, he said, and if it had been given bim he would have gone away.

He was looked up in the Twelfth Precinct Station-House on a charge of assault in the first degree, Johnson being held as a witness.

INCIDENTS OF SOCIETY.

The Assembly Ball at Madison Fquare Garden-Other Kveuts.

"Season and scene unchanged remain, but balls continue. It was only last Winter that there was a serious idea of abandoning the assemblies altogether, as they had seemed to become rather dull affairs. Now it is confidently expected that the ball of most successful. Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry. Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence will receive the guests. Mr. J. Frederick Tams will lead the cotillon It being the opening ball at the Madison Square Garden ballroom will make at

additional attraction. Receptions were given yesterday by Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, No. 21 West Twenty-first included Chairman Clinton B. Davis, of the

sor and the second on Jan. 15.

Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Clark will give a series of receptions on Fridays during this mouth at their home, No. 311 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. George I. Rives. of No. 14 West Thirty-eighth street, will entertain a number of reputs a dinner this passion. Antry-eighth acreet, will entertain a tumber of friends at dinner this evening.

Mrs. Henry Parish has many cards out for the tea she proposes giving next Tuesday atternoon at her home, No. 1 West Nineteenth street.

Mrs. William C. Schermerhorn, No. 40 West Twenty-third street, will give a dinner this evening.

## GAUGHT A DIAMOND THIEF. Identified by the Boston Jeweller Whem He Robbed of \$6,500.

His Name Is William Carroll and He Is Held for the Boston Police.

A thief who is very much wanted by the lioston police is in Acting Superintendent Byrnes's custody at Police Headquarters to-day. He O'Connor and Slawson, of Chief Byrnes's staff. The prisoner gives his name as William Carroll, but he has also been known by the names of Keating and Greynoun L

On the afternoon of Dec. 30 a man entered days ago. Red Elm, with a good strong boy one standing on the sidewalk, the other in a the jewelry store of William C. Morse, at 268 Tremont street, Boston.

He said he wanted to buy a diamond ring,

and Mr. Morse set a large tray containing Roundsman Knip and Policeman Yost came afteen diamond solliaire rings and twenty-four scarfpins on the top of the showcase. The man in the window gave his name as man looked at them for a while and suddenly Alfred Johnson and claimed to reside at 455 expressed a liking for a large diamond pin at

The proprietor lowered his head to get the oin, and while in that position his customer grabbed the rich tray on the counter and made who is employed by a number of wealthy rest- for the street, where he jumped into a sleigh avenue, this morning.

dents of St. Mark's avenue. He was slightly that was waiting at the door. The whip came At about 8, 15 o'clock two typical Italians down on the horses and he started away at a were seen walking together on the south side of Twelfth street, about two hundred feet

> ered from their surprise, started in pursuit; The Boston police sent an alarm to neighbor-

ing cities, including New York.

ing cities, including New York.

Detectives O'Connor and Slawson were put on the case here, and soon ran across a nortoriour Boston crock, who recently served a three years term in the Massachussetts State Prison. They arrested him and he stknowledged that he had come from Boston within a fortnight, but he has not confessed the theft of Mr. Morre's gens.

Chief Byrnes sent to Boston for Mr. Morse and his clerk, and they arrived here this morning. Out of a group of twenty men they instantly spotted Carroll as the thief. They were positive in their identification, and left for Boston immediately to have Carroll indicted there and to secure requisition papers. for Hosion immediately to have Carroll in-dicted there and to secure requisition papers. Carroll, meanwhite, will be held here, get a contession out of him, and learn if pos-sible where the stolen goods can now be se-

The value of the stolen property is said to be

BULKELEY HOLDS OVER. The Connecticut Legislature Is in Dead-Lock.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. HARTFORD, Conn. Jan. 7.—The first day's fight in the Legislature over the Guberthis evening will be the most delightful and natorial question resulted in the Demo exclusive social event of the season and the cratic candidate, Judge Luzon B. Morris, being declared elected by the Senate, while the House took a recess until to-morrov without declaring any candidate elected. To the unprejudiced mind it would appear that the Democrats have a slight advantage in the fight, although the entire work of the Democratic Senate will be overturned by the House to-morrow. The Democratic workers street; Mrs. George S. Williams, to intro- State Central Committee; ex-Judge Henry duce her daughter, Miss Williams, and by Stoddard and ex-State-Attorney Wm. Hamersley, the two latter being counsel for the Mrs. J. S. Satterthwaite.

Mrs. Anguste Richard, of No. 12 East party. They occupied an ante-room and Sixty-ninth street, entertained twenty were consulted before each move during the

dies at inncheon yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. Wainwright, of No. 179 Madiday, and when the session of the Senate ran

After organization by the election of D. was set in motion in the Senate by the appointment of a committee to obtain the returns from the Canvassing Board.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

# HE THREW VITRIOL.

An Italian Wreaks Cruel Vengeance on His Father-in-Law.

Walked Three Blocks with Him and Then Did the Deed.

His Victim Fearfully Burned-He is Caught by the Police.

A cruel deed thrilled the passers-by in East Fifteenth street, between Avenue A and First

Mr. Morse and his clerk, when they recov- from the corner of First avenue. They were gesticulating violently and apparhatred in their own tongue. One was about forty-five years old, while the other seemed a few years younger.

Suddenly the younger man pulled from his pocket a small black bottle containing a liquid and corked with a wad of paper. He uncorked the bottle and drew a few feet

away from his victim. Then with a wild laugh he threw the conents of the bottle in the other's face. The elder man gave a ptercing shrick, covered his face with his hands, and staggering for-ward fell on the ground uttering the most

agonized cries.

Vitriol had been thrown in his face, and was suffering terribly.

Liss assaliant fled, turning back as he ran to east one lingering look of hatred upon the suf-

The man was carried in an ambulance to Believue Hospital, where he was found to be dangerously injured. His name was found to be Louis Martragelo,

an Italian street-sweeper, who lives at 417 East I welfth street. His avaniant he said was his con-in-law. Atphonso Bruggo, a desperate criminal whose hand, he alleges, is stained by more than one

Martragelo is in the employ of the Street Cleaning Department. His daughter Rosie, comely girl of 18, was married to Bruggo a year ago last May. Bruggo is a man of 40. He carries on a soda water manufacturing business n the cellar of 283 Mott street. Nothing was known of his history at the

time she married him. Soon after the boney-

moon was over Bruggo, according to his ather-in-law, began to ill treat his young wife, and he frequently beat and abused her. He siso threatened to kill her, and once shot at her in their rooms in the Mott street house. Three months ago she left nim and went back to live with her parents. Bruggo went

refused him admittance. A month ago Bruggo waylaid her in Avenue A and tried to kill her. He fired four shots at her, but none took effect. He was not arrested. Since then he

has made threats that he would kill the eatire M. Read, Democrat, as President the ball They intended to go to court to-day and swear out a warrant for his prrest. Martragelo left home at about 8 o'clock this morning to go to work. Bruggo had evidently been waiting for him. He walked as far as

Fifteenth street and First avenue with the old What passed between them is not known. Bruggo suddenly threw the vitrol in his fathe tu-law's face and then ran away. Bruggo was captured by the Fifth street

police an hour later. He is said to have murdered a man in Italy some years sgo and had to fly to this country to escape arrest. The people living at 417 East Twelfth street, are mostly Italians. They say that Bruggo

killed his grandiather in Italy.
It is also alleged that he murdered a man in this country and that he was responsible for the death of his Bret wife. like story they tell is that he beat his wife

from the effects of his treatment.
They also accuse him of having shot a man

The districts of Mr. Edminus, have accomplished so little. A lawyer whose elevation to the Bench would have been heartily approved by his most determined political opponents, he consents at this time, in deliberating upon the course of Senatorial debate, to receive instructions from Chandler and Hoar, and to use his abilities as a controversialist to find reason, rule or precedent to justify a partisan majority in its desired.

ernorship, and has not, and probably will not, give his consent to it. Matters may hange before the Convention shall be held but as they now stand Mr. McKinley is the Republican candidate for Governor, the a flea. This is more complimentary to the comince of the people of his party.

Where Blaine Is Unpopular. [From the Philadelphia Ledger, ] If judged by the tone of their comments upon his last letter on the Behring Sea mat ter, Mr. Blaine has not established perfect reciprocity between himself and some of the London editors. It must distress him to find himself a persona non grata to a Lon-

# GLEASON'S AXE WASN'T IN IT. HOGAN MAY YET BE ALIVE. INDIANS RISE IN

by the Long Island Road.

Tracks Laid by Night on Vernon Avenue Under Police Protection.

The Vernon avenue crossing of the Long Island Railroad at Hunter's Point, Long cates that it is possible that Prof. Edward D. latand City, was thronged with curious citizens | Hogan, the aeronaut, who sailed from this this morning who expected to and rather longed to see a pitched battle between the railroad people and fighting Mayor Patrick ileason and his satellites.

A gang of laborers, under several of the ratiroad officials, was bustly engaged in putting the finishing touches to the additional tracks which they had laid across the avenue during the night in spite of the torrent of threatenings and slaughters " which the big and burly Mayor had breathed out against

As long ago as last June it came to the ears of the Mayor that the Railroad Company intended to lay in additional double track across ernon avenue, to afford them additional terminal facilities, and His Honor, whose boast is that he is monarch of Long Island, from Miller's Hotel to Bowery Bay, at once asserted

itself. He threatened to arrest every man who should have the andacity to drive a spike upon ling the "ship," was suspended from the gasmake it mighty unpleasant for any one who pounds. attempted to lay tracks across the avenue.

The railroad authorities were apprised of all They remembered, too, the stirring the practicability of his invention, which had this. scenes of July 19 and 26, and Dec. 27, 1888, been previously tested with more or less aucwhen the Mayor and his cohorts smashed sheds, gates and fences of the Company along Front street with sxes, and caused the arrest of railroad men, who purposely derailed an engine and placed other obstructions on the

tracks across the street. With all these incidents and the recollection of defeat still fresh in their minds the railroad officials determined to succeed, and applied to Justice Cullen, of the Supreme Court, to define their rights in the matter.

Justice Cullen deliberated long and care-

fully. He looked up the Company's charter and city's observer and finally, on the 5th inst. decided that the ratiroad people had a perfec right to lay the additional tracks. The Company at once prepared for action, and so did the Mayor. The latter, however,

was apparently not as wide awake as here

At 7 o'clock last night seventy-five workmen began to lay the new tracks across Vernon evenue under the personal supervision of Road Master W. R. Ford, Vice-President B. F. Norton, Supt. L. D. Barton, Assistant Supt. C. R. Fitch and Train Master H. R. Newkirk. They feared that the "fighting Mayor

They reared that the "fighting Mayor" would offer physical and perhaps mechanical opposition to the work, for Cant. Kavanagh, of the railroad police, who commands the Hockaway Beach police in the Summer, and Detective Perry Hyrns had a force of thirty detectives patrolling the avenue in the vicinity of the crossing, with instructions to arrest any one and every one who interfered with the work.

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The laborers worked all night long by electric light, and at day break had the tracks laid. Throughout the long heurs of the night hundreds of people hung around, expecting to see a fight, but went home tired and disappointed. Mayor Gleason eid not appear, nor did any of his licenceauts, or if they and they kept so far in the background that they were not seen.

An Evennia Woman reporter found Mayor Gleason in his office this morning. He locked somewhat depressed in spirits, but intimated that he was still in the rior. Said he:

'I shall take no further steps now except to appeal to a higher court and comp.' If possible appeal to a higher court and compel, if possible the railroad people to take up these new tracks from Vernon avenue. You see they were prepared for me this time. They had this Supreme Court decision sack of them, and so I didn't do anything.

"I have no feeling one way or the other lands."

towards the railrogal company. They beat me this time, but they had to get the courts to back them. Two years and they tried to get the best of me, but they didn't "here the Mayor chuckled and tried to get merry—"! 

CAPT. WALLACE'S FUNERAL.

The Casket Draped with the Fing

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 7. - Capt. George D. Wallace, who was killed by Indians it the battle at Wounded Knee, was buried this morning in the cemetery at Yorkville S. C., his old home. The services were con ducted at the Prosbyterian Church by Rev. J. C. Galloway, of the Associate Reformed Church, and Hey, L. G. Patrick, Chaplain and treated her so cruelly that are had died of the Jenkins Rifles, a local military company. The cast et was placed immediately They also accuse him of having shot a man in front of the pulpit and was drained in a row in Molt acres some weeks ago. They with United States flags and covered in a row in Molt airce: some weeks ago. They say he has another wife living and that he wanted to yet rid of Martragelo's daughter.

Detectives itseett and Hogan, who arrested itrugge, will arraign him to Essex Market Court this afternoon.

A Lost Republicas Leader.

(From the Lowiselle Courte. Journal.)

Few public men in America, endowed with the qualities of Mr. Edmunds, have accomplished so little. A lawyer whose elevation procession was formed, with the dead solities and another at the foot, and this mor ing at 11 o'clock was elivered to can. E. M. Law, at onfecterate brigadier, who acted as chief marshal. O'clock was a the foot, and this mor ing at 11 o'clock was brigadier, who acted as chief marshal. O'clock was offered the church the cool was offered the church the cool was followed.

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dent to justify a partisan majority in its attempt to carry through Congress an obnoxious measure emphatically condemned by the people at the poils.

The Oblo tinvernorship.

(Prom the Curcinnati Commercial.)

The boom of Senator Sherman for Governor of Ohio, we are persuaded, is only a foil to enable the McKinley movement to develop its strength. To begin with, the great Ohio Senator does not wish the Gov.

Prom the Providence Journal Senator Farwell calls President Harriso President's animation than the facts will WAITADL.

[From the Philadelphia Times, ]
The difference of view in the Behring Sca

oubles is that America regards as real sealskin what England wishes to pass off as which F. de Bary & Co., 43 Warren street, are DISTRESS after sating. Dyspensia relieved CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PALLS.

are supposed to be bearing for the hostile amp, near Pine Ridge Agency.

### the day, though those in isolated districts attl country round about.

the Limerick Meeting. The meeting of Western railroad Presidents

tant held in this city for many years. "He will make an important statement. Morgan, called with a view to straightening Until then we ask our people to possess their out the railroad complications in the territor; souls in nationes. Whatever the result of the lying west of Chicago and St. Louis

In accordance with these resolutions, which

the request of the presidents' meeting are not regarded as important factors in settling the

present difficulties. The delegrates from each of the roads con lats of the President and one of the directors, hosen at a full meeting, with power to act for he whole Board. These compose what is

Mr. Mason's Big Dinner to the Paterson Newsboys,

son is John Mason, whose store is at the corner nnable to enter, are driven helpicss under a of Market and Madison streets, and he has a strong northeast wind among the heavy float-heart as big as his body. The host of boys who ng ice. Great loss of life and property is sell THE EVENING WORLD in Paterson are supplied through Mr. Mason, and in recognition of their energy and faithfuless he last Mattraday gave them a complimentary dinner at his

store.

It was a dinner such as hearty boys enjoy, the bill of fare including turkey, chicken, roast beef, vecetables, English plum pedding, &c. Over sixty boys sat down to the feast and ate till they could eat no more.

Mr. Mason's good wife and four other ladies, neighbors, served the dinner, and when the happy little fellows left the tables they made the store ring with cheers for the enterprising newsdealer and the handsome watters.

The eighteenta annual bail of the L'Ameste Society will take place Thursday Jan. 16 1991, at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House. The Music will be by Max Schwab, Special prices will given for the most attractive comme worn. The officers are: David Roedelapenger, President; Bornard Mulier, Vice President; George Breiser, Treasurer; Cyrilte Dismey, Secretary.

"The World's" Indian Proposition.

[From the Philadelphia Inquiree.]
We beg to second the New York WORLD's motion for a Congressional investigation of the Indian problem, with the proviso that ostilities on both sides shall be suspended until the investigation is finished and acted The \*\* Big O \*\* Association, composed of New On by the lawmakers. York Post-Office Clerks and including G. A. R.

cartoon representing the arrival and departure of the painting known as "The Angelus." It came with a great and con-quering display, and went tucked under agents, are universally adopted by con-noisseurs as the most absolutely reliable in been successfully employed to bised the

### PRICE ONE CENT.

Long Island City's Mayor Baffled The Air Ship's Inventor Thinks the They Are Reported to Be Burning the Town of Pocatello. Aeronaut Was Not Lost.

> His Ascension from Brooklyn a Year Gen. Brooke Loses a Lieutenant in a and a Half Ago.

> A despatch from Chicago this morning ind Army Headquarters from Gen. Miles, at Pine Ridge, conveys Gen. Brooke's report that city in Peter Carmont Campbell's air-ship a Lieut, Casey, of the Twenty-third Infan'ry. year and a half ago and was supposed to have was shot in the head and instantly killed yes been lost off Sandy Hook, is yet alive. terday, by a Brule Sioux, during a share

According to this despatch Campbell, who is

now in Chicago, says he met several of Hogan's skirmish. relatives in Detroit who were not at all grieved at Hogan's loss. He believed they knew that Hogan was alive, though keeping his whereabouts from all but his wife. Mrs. Hogan lives in Jackson, Mich. Hogan

despatch stating that the redskins are burning left her property amounting to nearly \$30,000, some of which is in litigation. According to Campbell, Hogan's relatives in Detroit said they believed he was alive living quietly in a foreign country. The air-snip in which Hogan made his sup-

Peter Carmont Campbell, of Brooklyn. It was 50 feet long, 24 feet in height and carried about eighteen thousand cubic feet of gas. A pecultar car, with a series of screws for propelthe city's highway and in various other ways bag. The car weighed about eight hundred Hogan was engaged by the inventor to make the ascension for the purpose of demonstrating

> The ascension was made at 11 A. M., July 16, 1888, from the Nassau Gas Company's yard, corner of Kent avenue and Clymer street, Villiamsburg.

There was a large crowd gathered to witness There was a large crowd gathered to witness the event, Hogan was ad experienced aeronaut and had made all his preparations with great care.

After the gas-bag was filled, and he had everything ready, the ropes were cast off and the sir-ship rose in the air.

Hogan raised and lowered his vessel, sailed some distance in the teeth of the wind and then returned. It was while holding the vessel motionless over the spot where he ascended that in some way unknown the propeller snapped off and fell to the ground.

For a few minutes after that Hogan could be seen climbing like a monkey in and out on.

een climbing like a monkey in and out brough the rigging. He appeared cool and

through the rigging. He appeared cool and collected.
It was expected that he would pull the valve and return to earth at once, but instead he seemed to make some repairs, threw over a some ballast and sailed away at a rapid rate in the direction of Finshing.

When last seen the air-ship was floating aimlessly in the air, the sport of the winds, and as its disappeared in the darkness what seemed to be the form of Prof. Hogan was trailing at the ends of the ropes underbeath her.
It was subsequently reported that a passing ty easel had seen the air-ship slowly descending to the ocean about twelve inites off Sandy Hook.

Parnell to Make a Statement at

DUBLIN, Jan. S. -According to a statement i Culted Lecland. Mr. Parnell is now on his way the Windsor Hotel, is one of the most imporhere and will make his first public appearance at the Limetick meeting on Sunday next. It

of the present difficulty which can save the a permanent association, by which honor of the country and restore the unity of rates might be maintained and the Irish party, it will be discovered by these the roads in the Western territory two men (Parnell and O'Brien), whose first and of the Southern, operated with more economy only thought is what is best for Ireland." The Freeman's Journal in to-day's issue ancounces that it is authorized by Mr. Parnell to were submitted to the Board of Directors of

he published statements purporting to give the terms of an understanding said to have day from nearly all the companies. seen arrived at by Mr. O'Brien and himself. Deaths from Freezing in Paris-European Ports Blocked by Ice. THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1

LONDON, Jan. s. - The weather continues in tensely cold throughout the Continent. Three unfortunates have been found frozen to death in the streets of Paris; and three chilthe Nord, perished from cold. From Hamburg comes news that the Lowe Elbe is frezen over solid. Ficets of vessels are detained. Some pro-

ing ice. Great loss of life and property is feared.

ice and navigation is suspended.

French Government.

visioned for short voyages are frozen in and

At the mouth of the river over twenty ships,

their crews are suffering for want of food.

A New French Independent Party to Be Organized. THY CABLE TO PARSS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Jan. 8. - M. Paul Deronlede, for-merly one of Gen. Boulanger's chief supporters and President of the Patriotic League, has arrived here, and has been in consultation with Henri Rochefort, with a view to forming a new party and raising means for conducting a campaign of independent opposition to the

London Wants Joe Donoghue in Big Skating Match. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] LONDON, Jan. 8. -Joseph P. Donoghue, the

hampion American skater, is expected here to-morrow, and efforts are being made to arrange a big matea in the metropolis. Plenty of money is offered for the purpose i handicap can be successfully held. Annual Reception of the "Big O's."

men, militamen and others, gives its annual reception to-night at Webster Hall, 119 and 121 East Eleventa street. Choice Table Wines. choice clarets of J. Calvet & Co., to

quality and excellence. ...

Ald has been asked from the State militis and from the regular cavalry posted at Bose barraces. Of the Indians on the reserve, who number posed fatal ascension was the invention of

1, 200 or 1, 500, more than half are Hannocks a the tribe that caused the long war of twelve years ago. and Eagle Rock are on the border of the For

Sharp Skirmish.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

CHICAGO, Jan. & -A despatch received at

No details of the fight are yet received.

Advices from Pocatello, Idaho, bringing

news of war dancing among the Indians at the

Fort Hall Reservation, have been followed by a

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. Dak., Jan. 8 .- Mrs. Sykes, formerly superintendent of the Indian Schools at this Agency, has received the per-mission of Gen. Miles to take Little Wound to Chicago. The lady hopes to have this warrior, who is now among the hostiles and was one of those earliest disaffected, tell the story of the reported wrongs of his people.

She returned only a few days ago from Washington and bore a letter from the President to Gen. Miles, on the strength of which the request was granted. The lady also bore recommendations from Dr. McPherson and Dr. Gunsalus, of Chicago,

Medical Inspector Bache reports twentyave wounded Indians and fifteen soldiers in the hospital here. SPRING VIEW, Neb., Jan. 8.—Chief Yellow Horse, formerly Beutenant of the Indian police

at Rosebud Agency, passed through here

yesterday with a considerable following.

When asked if he was not afraid to meet the warring element of his tribe, he replied: "No, we are all hostiles now." Yellow Horse was supposed to be friendly. Swift Bear and his band, formerly of the same agency, also declared for war. Both chiefs

Lingolm, Neb., Jan. 8.—Advices from Ne-braska border towns indicate a more enter feeling since the arrival of the State militia. Some settlers returned to their farms during

### NEWS FROM ACROSS THE SEA. RAILROAD MEN IN SESSION.

Magnates Assemble to Perfect the New Association of Trans-Chicago Lines.

and directors, which is in progress to-day at It is the outcome of the meeting of Presidents last month at the house of J. Pierpont

Bon-ogue Conference may have been, of this At that meeting resolutions were adopted we feel assured, that if there be any way out looking towards the establishment of and to the greater profit of their stockholders.

say that there is not the slightest foundation in each of the roads interested, delegates have been sent to the meeting at the Windsor to. Those which have neglected to comply with

known as the Advisory Board of the Associa

GAVE THE BOYS A FEAST.

The most enterprising pewadealer in Pater.

L'Amite Society's Ball.

Bled in the Name of Art. [From the Kochester Democrat.] THE WORLD of Sunday has a very truthful